HUNGRY CONGRESSMEN ARE HALED TO CAPITOL

One-Man Filibuster in House Also Breaks Up Card Parties.

RODDENBERY AT IT AGAIN

Belligerent Georgian Conducting Last Ditch Fight Against Private Pension Legislation.

bursting into song.

into notoriety two weeks ago by a similar fillbuster, had fought practically a single-

the members living in hotels near by, but are no important developments, and, still lacked fifty votes of the requisite 196. as has been explained in these dispatches,

Card Party Interrupted.

Representatives Burke and Crumpacker were at a card party when the summons They drifted into the House shortly "We played one hand, anyway," said

Mr. Burke philosophically after voting. Two weeks ago Mr. Roddenbery fucted a one-man fillbuster, which left him with a sore throat and the members of the House with bad tempers. Renewing his tactics to-day, he defied the Democratic nachine to bring in a "gag rule" such as was invoked on a former occasion, and. although the committee prepared such a ule to-day, the House worried through he day without it.

secused of robbing the Treasury for politial gain, the chief obstructionist from leorgia dramatically exclaimed that the lay will come when pension graft will

"Some of you have already heard from nome," he said, "and if I am pressed I will tall the names of those gentlemen constituents have attacked the extravatance of the bill you passed here two weeks ago. God save you when your constituents find out just how you're running this bogus pension system here!"

Representative Tribble, who gave his lellow Georgian a breathing spell occamonally, asserted that the House had cut off battleships and public buildings and had emasculated the agricultural appropriation bill and various other budgets because of the terrific drain on the Treasury through injudicious pension legislation.

Representative Howard, second lieutenant of the filibuster corps, also indulged in denunciation of the general scheme of federal pensions. A question grose concerning the reported death of a veteran whose widow desired an increased pen-

"There is indisputable evidence of the death of this veteran," said Mr. Howard, friends of Chancellor Pitney and to make "and that consists in the fact that he hasn't applied for a pension himself. If ination might be rejected. His sponsors, the man were living and if he lived in however, expressed the belief that he Indiana, Illinois or Ohio, where the old oldier vote is all powerful, undoubtedly half a dozen bills would have been presented to the House for his relief. Without doubt, therefore, this man is dead."

Representative Roddenberry served notice on the Invalid Pensions Committee that he would continue to filibuster every time a pension bill bobbed up in the House unless the committee gives more definite information concerning the motives behind each individual recommendation for d pension. The Georgian was especially indignant when he noted that a veteran who had served three years would receive only \$24 a month under the omnibus bill considered to-day, whereas a musician who had served two years and eight months would receive \$36.

"What kind of justice is this?" he "Here's a man who fought in the ranks, who faced death, and you give him \$24. And here's another man, just a horn tooter, and he receives \$36," The "steam roller" was brought out, and

Representative Dixon, of Indiana, who oc cupied the chair, did not hesitate. Waving his gavel swiftly over the few members present, he said:

The chair sees 115 members present There is a quorum. Among the members arrested was Repreentative McKinley, manager of President

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THEDAYINWASHINGTON BELABORS 'MONEY TRUST' NANKING AGAIN MENACES DEFEAT OF TREATIES

[From The Tribune Bureau.]
Washington, March 8. DEMOCRATIC FOLLY .- That the Demorate in the Senate made a monumental blunder for which they will suffer in November when they entered into a combination with the anti-Taft Republicans to defeat the peace treatles is the sober reflecord of the Democrats in this Congress alpointed cut, was wholly in harmony with gauged to bring about war with Russia if

playing the part of a singing master, rolled the mangled treaties, but it is probably a tion, but thus far there has been no evi out in thunderous tones "John Brown's safe prediction that in due time the Secre- dence of executive ability at all commensu Redy." Representative Stephens, of Call- tary of State will advise the British and rate with the difficulties of the problem. fornia, started "My Bonnie Lies Over the Ocean." but the House songsters were unmany colleagues to be pulled away from quorum to assemble in order that the premerits to be easily deceived by the bun-titled to that honor." Representatives Howard and Tribble, also of the combination in the Senate.

When Mr. Roddenbery played his last THE MEXICAN SITUATION.-The Mexscurrying officers of the House rounded up of anxiety to the administration, but there country fitted for the Presidency. ment in this country.

the troubles of President Madero say it is are elected from districts or, as in some somewhat difficult to define the reasons instances, from the state at large. which led to the present revolution or series

considers Action.

day confirmed President Taft's nomination

in the routine way. Suddenly Senator Ba-

con asked its status. Vice-President Sher-

man announced that the nomination had

been confirmed. Senator Bacon then sug-

gested that the confirmation should be

held up until Senator Culberson was pres-

Senator Culberson, who has been inquir-

ing into decisions made by the chancellor,

came into the chamber a moment after-

ward and joined the debate. He called at-

tention to Chancellor Pitney's decision in

what is known as the glass bottle blowers'

case, that of the George Jones Glass Com-

pany against the Glass Bottle Blowers'

Union of the United States. The lively

discussion that followed was about that

decision. In that case Chancellor Pitney.

speaking for the majority of the court,

sustained an injunction restraining the

bottle blowers from coercing or persuad-

ing other workmen to break contracts

with employers or from interfering in any

way with persons willing to work or from

picketing or enforcing boycotta at places

The court held that the act relating to

persons who combine or encourage others

to combine does not legalize an invasion

of private rights nor prevent the party in-

jured from having full redress. A dis-

senting opinion by Judge Garretson dis-

agreeing with the injunction against

workmen who peaceably persuade em-

ployes not under contract to leave employ-

bottle blowers decisions was distributed

Senators Briggs and Martine, of New

Jersey, spoke in behalf of Chancellor Pit-

ney. Senator Shively and others said they

wanted to know more about Chancellor

Pitney's decisions. Finally it was agreed

TO RESUME STEEL INQUIRY

resumed on Monday, when the transporta-

tion question will be the subject of investigation. G. M. Freer, a transportation

expert, will be a witness to explain data

tion subsidiaries of the corporation.

cumulated from the various transporta-

The figures will show all the business

ransacted by the railroads in the Lake

ompany which carries the ore to Conneaut

to defer action, and the nomination may

was read. A printed copy of the

where employes had struck.

among Senators.

come up again to-morrow

would be confirmed soon.

of revolutions, although there are s fundamentals which stand out fairly clearly. One fundamental difficulty with which Ma dero or any other administration must deal is the land question, the concentration of immense holdings in the hands of comparatively few owners, great numbers of people being reduced to the plane of wage workers tion of most of the Republicans. The rec- and tenants, the latter being compelled to pay for the use of the land rentals which ready constitutes convincing proof of their they have come to regard as nothing short incapacity, and their course yesterday, it of tribute. In this respect the situation is similar to the conditions with which the the steps they have previously taken. Be- United States had to deal in the Philippines. ginning with the Sulzer resolution, nicely and which problem it solved, at least for considerable time, by purchasing the friars that were possible, followed by a caucus lands and redisposing of them to the tenant mandate against maintaining the navy at farmers at cost price and on long time payits present state of efficiency, and that ments. Of course, the Mexican government followed by the abolition of five regiments has no "great and good friend" like the of cavalry of the already small army, the United States, whose credit can be drawn on mutilation beyond repair of treaties gener- to purchase these lands or whose power can ally acknowledged to be a potent force in be exerted within proper limits to effect a preventing war was the logical step in a purchase at a reasonable price. Moreover, Washington, March 8.-While dinneriess course characterized by such total disrethe Philippine problem was greatly simplimembers fumed and cast malevolent glances gard of the welfare of the nation. And it fied because it was possible to deal with pracis remarked at the White House that there tically a single head, the Vatican, whereas tive Georgia member, the House to-night have been no party or geographical lines in Mexico the land owners are numerous furnished a reminder of the famous rules in the great mass of correspondence ap- and are homogeneous only in their opposifight of two years ago. For nearly ten proving the peace treaties. From people of tion to any disturbance of the existing hours the Georgia member conducted a all shades of political belief, from all sec- order. There is no doubt, however, that fillbuster against an omnibus pension bill, tions of the country, from religious organiand it was not until 9 o'clock that the zations of every denomination, have been greatly increased by the reckless promises House became good-humored and relieved received the most enthusiastic encomiums of immediate correction of the evils comthe monotony of waiting for a quorum by on the great work of President Taft, which plained of which he made when he was was so effectively nullified yesterday by the seeking the Presidency. Having made At \$:55 the House lacked three members votes of the Democrats and a few insurof a quorum. Representative Ellerbe, of gents. Nor is the fact that ex-President ity fulfil, he is coming to be regarded as South Carolina, in a deep bass voice, start- Roosevelt disapproved the conventions like- lacking in the will to fulfil them, and the ed the Champ Clark "Houn' dawg" song. ly to prove palliative in the eyes of those people, who were led to expect immediate Representative Underwood, who was act- Democrats who are disposed to condemn and great relief, are fast coming to believe as Speaker pro tem., merely smiled and their Senators for their narrow, partisan that they have been tricked by an impostor let the song festival proceed. Democrats course. The officials of the administration Of course, the land question has been seridecline to say anything as to the fate of ously considered by the Madero administra-

A PURE FAKE.-Some sensation, which femiliar with "Bonnie," and the song died which they have all worked so assiduously was later turned to amusement, was creout in a dismal way. The song was in direct contrast to the previous temper of the that the entire subject will be permitted to tion of what purported to be a proclamamembers, many of whom had sneaked off remain in statu quo, at least until after tion by Senator Dixon and which read in the election. It is further declared that, part: "Colonel Roosevelt, who had already Shortly after 6 o'clock Mr. Roddenbery Senator Dixon, the defeat of the treaties is popular clamor to head a movement which tion by the sergeant-at-arms and caused certain to work benefit rather than injury will mean for the entire Republic liberty, to Mr. Taft. Competent observers assert peace and justice. The press is being dethat the people generally have little sym- ceived constantly by the machinations of The House waited almost two hours for a pathy with legislative acts designed solely the agents who are throwing away the vious question might be ordered on the create political capital by subjecting 59 have no longer confidence in those whom pension bill. With this finally ordered, the greatly respected a President as Mr. Taft they so generously elected to watch over House will pass the bill to-morrow. In the afternoon Mr. Roddenbery, who sprang in the case of the peace treaties the people lutely popular and will elevate to the chief magistracy of the Republic the man enlutely popular and will elevate to the chief The joke was not combe with which political spellbinders op- discovered until the fake proclamation was a tidal wave struck Galveston it would not to the soldiers for their protection. He received spasmodic assistance from posed to Mr. Taft may attempt to becloud shown to a newspaper correspondent, who Orozco, of Mexico, declaring a revolution against the Madero administration and procard by another point of no quorum, the ican situation continues to prove a source claiming himself to be the only man in the

DELEGATES-AT-LARGE. - There Taxicabs were pressed into service, the out- the augmentation of the military force pears to be considerable confusion regardlying residential sections were invaded and along the border by two regiments does ing the number of delegates-at-large which the absentees were brought in by ones and not indicate any material change in the will be allotted to the several states in plans of the administration or warrant the approaching national conventions. This sensational predictions of intervention. This was notably true when the dispatches from fact is clearly understood by the Madero Alabama announced last night that six administration, whose ambassador in Wash- delegates-at-large had been selected by the ington has urged upon the President the state convention and had been instructed anxiety of his government that effective for President Taft. Under ordinary condisteps be taken to prevent the smuggling of tions there are only four delegates-at-large arms and ammunition into Mexico, and from each state and two from each Conwho has received with satisfaction the as- gress district. This year, however, there surances of Mr. Taft that everything which are a number of states which have not recould properly be done to accomplish that districted since the recent reapportionment end would be done. On the other hand, it and, in the case of states which gained in has been pointed out to the ambassador Congressional representation and have not that every step which can be taken by the redistricted, there will be elected additional United States to prevent marauding on delegater-at-large in proportion to the in-American soil by Mexican bandits is actu- crease in Congressional representation ally an assistance to President Madero, be- This will be the case in Illinois, which has tre defying the laws of Mexico and consti-Shaking his fist at numerous Democrats are defying the laws of Mexico and consultation in the first at numerous Democrats tutes a safeguard against outrages which the total number of delegates at large from the "old soldier" states, whom he wight prove the occasion of serious resent. might prove the occasion of serious resent. that state will be eight. Every state is entitled to representation in the national convention at the rate of two delegates for have been giving serious consideration to it is entitled, whether its Representatives

> RECALL" USED ON PITNEY and the railroad which takes it to Pitts-burgh. They will also include the back-haul receipts. The committee will attempt to show from the figures that the profits of the Steel Corporation from its transportation facilities are greater than those of Senate Confirms Him, Then Reany independent steel corporation from its

FOR NEW YORK POSTOFFICE

Washington, March 8 .- The Senate to-O'Gorman's Bill Favorably Conof Mahlon Pitney, Chancellor of the State

of New Jersey, to succeed the late Assidered by Senate Committee. sistant Justice Harlan in the United States Supreme Court, and then set aside Washington, March 8 .- The bill intro its action for further consideration beluced by Senator O'Gorman appropriating cause of opposition to Chancellor Pitney \$5,000,000 for the acquisition of a site for which developed in the executive session. new postoffice and federal building in The discussion was sufficient to arouse New York City was considered by the Sen ate Committee on Public Buildings to-day some of them apprehensive that the nom and referred to a sub-committee consisting The nomination was laid before the Senate as soon as the executive session be gan, late to-day. It was quickly confirmed

of Senators Wetmore, Bourne and Martin. Members of the committee in their dis ission of the bill indicated a favorable at itude toward it, but even should the Senate act on it favorably it is doubtful whether the Democrats of the House would approve it, as it interferes with their plans of

Senator O'Gorman, who appeared before the committee to urge a favorable report on the measure, called attention to the fact that the revenues of the New York Postoffice exceed the expenditures by more than \$20,000,000 annually and that the federal government collects upward of \$200,000,000 annually at New York in customs duties. He also emphasized the fact that the presnt quarters have long been inadequate, as pointed out in the comment of the departments of the Treasury, Justice and the Postoffice. The site on which the present building stands will be restored to the city when the new building is erected.

The sub-committee will obtain reports from the various departments on the bill and will probably recommend a favorable report to the Senate. Senator Root is also supporting the measure.

PLEA FOR BATTLESHIPS Meyer Objects to Democrats

"Economy" Programme.

Washington, March 8.-Emphatically as erting that an appropriation for two new battleships is the most important part of the naval extension programme, Secretary Meyer appeared before the House Nava Affairs Committee to-day in protest against the Democratic "economy scheme," which declares against any authorization for Dreadnoughts at this session,

Next in importance to battleships, said the Secretary, is the need of two auxiliary ships, consisting either of two colliers cr one collier and one repair ship. He also advocated, as being third in importance, an appropriation for a battleship cruiser. The secretary said that Japan and other foreign nations are now constructing dangerous vessels of the latter type. Mr. Meyer Washington, March &-Inquiry into the also urged the authorization of additiona submarines and destroyers, which are absotion by the Stanley committee will be lutely necessary if the United States is to maintain its relative naval strength.

Secretary Meyer asked permission to withdraw a statement previously prepared and filed by line officers, regarding cost of construction and Industrial shop manage ment under the reorganization plan. Inaccuracies, he said, had been found in the statement, and it was desired to have only Superior region, and by the steamship an absolutely correct statement before the committee.

Arthur E. Stilwell Begins Campaign of Free Lectures.

TELLS OF "PERSECUTIONS"

President of Orient Railroad Says "They" Have Dogged Him Sixteen Years.

Arthur E. Stilwell, the president of the Kansas City, Mexico & Orient Railway, for which a receiver was appointed on Thursday, addressed an audience which half filled Carnegie Hall last night on the subject of "The Money Trust." Admission was free.

Dr. Madison C. Peters introduced Mr. Stilwell to the audience, also announcing that several organizations, including the National Educational Alliance, the Good Government League and the Woman's Progress Club, were responsible for the meeting. Apparently no representative of those bodies cared to accompany Dr. Peters and Mr. Stilwell to the platform, hewever for the two men sat there alone.

Mr. Stilwell began with a premise that "money trust," which, he said, consisted of about twelve men, was bringing financial, if not social, revolution to the country. He added that it had dogged his steps sixteen years.

"You can't imagine how I feel now, after going through sixteen years of persecution

by the 'money trust,' " he declared. Dr. Peters locked as if it was a hopeles riddle. A scattering few in the boxes smiled, and most of the audience seemed to wondering how it would be to have a money trust after them.

"It was perfectly awful." Mr. Stilwell explained. "I may be the Paul Revere of the financial revolution.

Started with "Only \$20,000."

He went on to tell that he had "only when he started, and a rain soaked man with leaky shoes, in the back row, almost fainted. Mr. Stilwell drew a picture then of what he had done with the \$20,000 He took it to Kansas City, it appeared, and, using it as a sort of nest egg, gathered together enough to start work on the building of the Kansas City Southern Rail

"I didn't want to go to Galveston," he explained, speaking of that railroad's terminus, "because I knew then it was going read in a book some time before that when withstand the shock, so I built Port Ar-My credit was good. Then a man in text of a proclamation issued by General New York sent for me, told me I must buy imperial city during the mutinous outbreak. some land from him for \$1,000,000 on which to build my Gulf terminal, and when I refused my credit began to dwindle."

His story went on to the effect that safety. away from him, tied up his trust company in Kansas City, and then, when "they" heard he was busy designing the Kansas City. Mexico & Orient Railway, tried to keep his trust company tied up.

"But, by Jove, I've kept ahead of them! Mr. Stillwell commented. "I've built nine nundred miles of my second railroad before they caught up with me. No man can wreck me unless he gets my sunshine out of me, and they can't touch that." He described the road which was thrown

into bankruptcy on Thursday as "the greatest of all transcontinental railroads.

Road's Territory Highly Favored.

"It runs through agricultural sections, through rich coal lands, through eight hundred miles of cotton fields, through sections in which there are gold, silver and copper mines. It has every reason to exist.

Mr. Sillwell said it had been a continuous fight with the "money trust" since his refusal to buy "their" land for the terminal of his first railroad venture, but he hoped that no man would suffer from such persecution in America again. To that and, he said, he was going to conduct a campaign for the "square deal" by means of lectures throughout the country.

Mr. Stillwell was asked after the meeting whether his advocacy of the "square deal" carried any political significance, and whether he was going to make his lectures in any way political, with reference to the candidates in the coming Presidential campaign.

Not at all," he answered, "they will be constituted to the safety of the said to the president of the ways and the president of the propoganda to file petitions. The newspaper combine illegally coupled to file petitions. The newspaper combine in the file petitions.

The sand charge probability filin for the file petitions. The newspaper combine in the file petit MADERO'S DIFFICULTIES .- Those who each Senator and Representative to which that no man would suffer from such per

"Not at all," he answered, "they will be haven't decided yet whom I will support in personal central control. coming campaign. I'll walt to see which of the candidates is against the oney trust,' and support that map.

ORIENT STOCKHOLDERS ACT Steps for Protection Promptly

Follow Receivership. ond holders and for planning a reorganiza tion of the company were taken yesterday following the receivership of the Kansa City, Mexico & Orient Railway Company A protective committee is being formed to look after the interests of the owners of the stocks and bonds of the Kansas City, Mexico & Orient Railway and the Kansas City Outer Belt and Electric Railway and struction Company. The Columbia Trust Company will be the depositary for the bonds. A preliminary notice to the stock and bond holders was sent out by President King of the trust company last night. personnel of the committee will probably b innounced Monday, Mr. King said.

Samuel Untermyer, who is acting for th English interests in the Kansas City, Mexico & Orient Railroad, said vesterday that Lord Monson, Cecil Braithwaite, Frederick Hurdle and P. D. Tuckett have be for some days in consultation with the officials of the company. The receivership was regarded as an essential step to omprehensive plan of reorganization that would involve giving to the company all the capital that may be needed to complete mittee on interstate and Foreign Comthe road, Mr. Untermyer said. He added merce reached an agreement late to-day that steps in this direction were being taken, and to that end a committee would be formed to reorganize the company in the canal. The plan suggested is a comwhich all interests would be represented. The receivership for the company was applied for at the instance of a committee of bondholders, according to Mr. Hurdle. He said an effort to place additional isues of bonds abroad had failed and new financing had become practically impossible under the old conditions.

ORIENT RECEIVERS NAMED

Separate Action Will Be Taken Against Company in Texas.

Kansas City, Mo., March 8 .- A formal Kansas City, Mo., March 8.—A formal order placing the Kansas City, Mexico & Orient Railway Company in the hands of receivers was made by Judge Pollock in the federal court in Kansas City, Kan., to-day.

That steamship lines owned or controlled by railroad companies shall be allowed the use of the canal, but that passage through the canal may be denied at any time if it is found that such use is with the intent or has the effect of stifling competition.

Edward Dickinson, of Kansas City, vicepresident and general manager of the company; J. O. Davidson, a banker and capitalist, of Wichita, Kan., and M. L. Turner, an Oklahoma City banker, were named re-The bonds of the receivers were fixed at \$50,000 each.

reliway at once. Their headquarters will cult to prove, and so adopted the words be here. John A. Eaton and S. W. Moore. "intent and effect." They will take charge of the affairs of the be here. John A. Eaton and S. W. Moore, of this city, were appointed attorneys for the receivers.

The receivers.

The receiver proceedings here do not apply to the railway company incorporated in Texas under the name of the Kansas City Mexico & Orient Railway Company, of Texas. It is said a separate action will be started in that state. The company concerned by Judge Pollock's order was incorporated under the laws of Kansas.

There, Though Yuan Shih-kai Will Not Be Present.

PRESIDENT'S OATH DRAFTED SEES AN ANTI-TAFT CABA

ing Their Queues Openly and Take Bribes to Refrain from Looting.

Peking, March 9 .- It is evident that the Nanking Republican Assembly and Presicalled coalition may therefore be again deferred, but circumstances are forcing both s now being drafted.

maintain more or less order respectively at and against peace.

military on the streets after the recent mutiny, declare that Prince Ching, the former Premier, sent to each of their camps a gift of 4,000 taels (approximately \$2,800). to be destroyed by a tidal wave. I had The wealthler storekeepers in the unlooted sections of the city are subscribing heavily

> The Manchu soldiers, who practically closed themselves within the wails of the now let their queues hang, instead of rolling them under their caps, while the queue

Other reactionary indications also are causing the republicans to feel more secure at Nanking than here. Among many stories of faithlessness and dislovaity comes one from the American missionary doctors stationed at Pao Ting-fu, who report that the soldiers who had become cen-

States Consul, and will occupy practically the position of diplomatic agent.

The United States protected cruiser Cincinnati arrived yesterday at Ta-Ku, at the mouth of the Pel-Ho, thirty miles from Tien-Tsin. The transport Abarenda, which ally an assistance to President Madero, because it cuts off the supplies of those who gained two additional Representatives in It has just as good a right to exist as left Shanghai on Tuesday with 200 Americans can marines, is expected to-day

decided not to come to Nanking from Wupurely educational. As a matter of fact, I chang, pointing out the necessity of his It is understood that after Tang Shao-yi

has presented the oath to the Assembly Tang's premiership will be confirmed, and e will organize the Cabinet at Nanking. Thereupon acting President Sun Yat-sen will hand over the seals and retire. The Cabinet will then proceed to Peking, which will be made the provisional capital.

Tien-Tsin, March 8-The detachment of French troops guarding the city rallway stations here yesterday stopped a body of two hundred Chinese soldlers and disarmed eighty of their number. The remainder thereupon loaded their rifles, and the situation became critical until a Chinese of deer intervened and persuaded the Chinese troops to withdraw.

During the afternoon a large force of Chinese soldiers marching toward Tien-Tsin along the Grand Canal was stopped and disarmed by French and Japanese

The United States auxiliary cruiser Buffalo arrived at Ta-Ku last night.

SETTLE CANAL DISPUTE Limited Use by Railroad Steam.

ship Lines Proposed. (From The Tribune Bureau.)

Washington, March &-By recommending that the Panama Canal may be used by railroad owned steamship lines only in the event that such use does not stifle competition a sub-committee of the House Com on this troublesome feature of the bill to regulate the government and operation of promise between the propositions submitted by Representative Knowland, of California, and Representative Covington, of Maryland, over which the full committee has wrangled for more than a week Unable to reach an agreement in the full

ommittee, a sub-committee was named today. The five members of the sub-commit tee had divergent schemes regarding the embargo on steamship lines owned or controlled by railroads, and they were practically told to fight it out among themselves. . The sub-committee is expected to report to-morrow a compromise amendment in substance as follows:

Representative Knowland has fought for several days for an amendment to the canal bill which would absolutely prohibit the use of the canal by any such under railroad domination. Representative Covington proposed that "Intent to stifle" competition should be shown. The committee took the view that "Intent" would be diffi-

The Interstate Commerce Committee has determined that no preferential tolls shall be given to American ships engaged in the oastwise trade. All ships will be put on the same footing as regards toll payments. It is learned that a rate not to exceed \$1 35 a net ton will be authorized in the canal bill when it is reported.

SUPREMACY OF PEKING UP TO ROOSEVELT MEN

Republican Cabinet to Assemble McKinley Points Out That Dixon's Vote Might Have Saved Them.

Manchu Soldiers Resume Wear- Senate Line-Up, He Says, Shows Democrats Think Roosevelt Easiest Republican to Beat -Kansas City Primary.

Washington, March 8.-Representative dent-elect Yuan Shih-kai have not yet McKinley, in charge of President Taft's poreached a complete agreement. The so- litical interests, declared to-day that to Senator Dixon, of Montana, campaign manager of the Roosevelt third term boom, actparties very hard, and it is expected that ing in accordance with the views of his canto-morrow Yuan will take the oath, which didate, Mr. Roosevelt, is due the major portion of the credit for the emasculation of After the President-elect has taken this the arbitration treaties between the United step a strange situation is promised. Tang States, France and Great Britain. Despite Shao-yi, who is generally considered as the the general understanding in the Senate prospective Premier, is to return to Nan- that Senator Dixon was in favor of these king, where the republican Cabinet will treatles, it was evident on the roll call yesassemble without either the President or terday that he was influenced more by pothe Vice-President of the republic. The litical expediency than by the great principresence of those officials is required to ples involved when he cast his vote for war

Mr. McKinley's statement follows:

Peking and Wu-Chang.

The individual members of the republican Cabinet are believed generally to be afraid to come to Peking, where political distrust and also personal hostility may endanger their lives. Consequently it is expected that the republican Cabinet will conduct the government in the South and leave Yuan Shih-kai as a sort of President-Viceroy in the North.

In short, Yuan's name is being used to appease the Conservative class and to quiet the turbulent elements, as well as to allay the anxiety of certain foreign powers.

Whether Yuan Shih-kai will agree to this scheme, involving the possible continuance of the Chinese capital at Nanking, is questionable. Order in Peking seemingly depends upon the caprice of the soldiery. The old style troops, who displaced the nodern military on the streets after the recent mutiny declare that Pales. Chief the continual to the streets after the recent mutiny declare that Pales. Chief the continual to the streets after the recent mutiny declare that Pales. Chief the continual to the streets after the recent mutiny declare that Pales. Chief the continual to the streets after the recent mutiny declare that Pales. Chief the contents are the peace of the peace of the moral sense.

beneficial.

Aside from the rejection of the peace treaties, which violates the moral sense of all peace-loving Americans, the significant fact indicated by the vote in the Senate yesterday is that a small minority in the Republican party is intent on forcing the whole party to accept its dictum. The vote of Senator Dixon alone would have saved Clause 3 of Article III of the treaties, the vital point, by making the vote a tie, 41 to 41, thereby defeating the amendment.

amendment.

That the cry for the renomination of Theodore Roosevelt for a third term comes primarily from a small minority of the Republican party, combined with an immense Democratic demand for his renomination, on the theory that Mr. Roosevelt is the easiest Republican candidate for Fresident to defeat, was made evident by the line-up in the Senate yesterday. It also affords positive proof of what has been known to political students for many days, that the so-called newspaper political favoring Mr. Roosevelt are padded by Democrats interested in assisting the Republican party to nominate its weakest

andidate.
This was further illustrated yesterday at ralescent from wounds received in the fighting around Hankow graterully and voluntarily protected not only the mission property, but the homes of Christian converts, which otherwise would undoubtedly lave been pillaged.

Professor C. D. Tenney, hitherto Chinese secretary of the United States Legation here, is returning to Nanking as United States Consul, and will occupy practically large they are welcome to.

Joseph McCoy, secretary of the Taft Republican Club of Kansas City, has tele graphed Mr. McKinley as follows:

The combination of the Democratic news-papers and local Republican police organ-ization was repudiated by the Republican voters of the 5th Missouri District to-day (Thursday). So bitter was the resentment that the friends of all the Presidential candidates except Roosevelt refused even

DISAPPOINTMENT IN LONDON

Treaty in Present Form Considered Practically Useless. London, March 8 .- Although the action of

cles, keen disappointment is felt that it should be found necessary to amend the date, as he did in the extra session. Th treaty, for as it stands it is considered that majority of the committee is understood an agreement is practically useless. There to stand 10 to 4 for placing raw wool on the is no resentment, however, officials here free list, Representatives Underwood, Ham having recognized that the British government did its best to secure both a good Bryan stand.

"The Pall Mall Gazette" says that such treaties are possible only between no which are never likely to fight, and there is no need to sign and seal a declaration of love and affection for one's brother. The Japanese must, says the newspaper, be

treaty and its indorsement by the United

laughing in their sleeves at seeing that the little piece of sugar by which the renewal of the alliance with Great Britain was secured has all melted away. "The Westminster Gazette" attributes

the action of the Senate to political exi-TAFT STANDS BY TREATIES Cause Just and Bound to Win.

He Says. Mansfield, Ohio, March &-President Taft nade his first public utterance about the arbitration treaties since the Senate amended them in a rear platform speech at Mansfield to-day. He does not intend

to give up the treaties. "The cause is a just one and we are bound to win," he said. "I was very much disappointed yesterday in the defeat of the universal arbitration treaties. I don't know whether the treaties as they are now amended are worth putting through. Whether the other countries would consent or think the treaties of sufficient value to warrant the acceptance of the amendments is a question that must address itself to the Executive."

Toledo, March 8 .- President Taft told tonight of his disappointment at the Senate's amendment of the arbitration treatles with reat Britain and France. He said; "The Senate's action makes it doubtful

whether the treaties will be accepted by the countries with which they are designed to deal, and also makes it doubtful whether the Chief Executive of this country should proceed with them. "The whole subject probably will have to be gone over again. I am not discouraged.

I am merely disappointed. I believe the

people were in favor of ratifying those

treaties as they were. War is such a horrible method of settling controversies that the people want none of it if they can help At Tiffin Mr. Taft amplified this statement by saying, "I have not given up, but

I am going to rely on the people to help." FORGERY, SAYS DIXON

Denies Sending Roosevelt Message on Defeat of Treaties.

Washington, March 8 .- Senator Josep M. Dixon, campaign manager for Colonel Roosevelt, denounced as a forgery a telegram published in a local newspaper this morning, purporting to be the text of message sent by Senator Dixon to Colonel

the Senate. There can be no excuse for this most flagrant and evidently premedi-

Commenting last night on the Senate's ction. Senator Dixon said:

The vote of the Senate upon Section 3 of the treaties must be considered as absolutely ratifying the principle Mr. Rocsvelt had been contending for, that the constitutional prerogatives of the Senats should not be encroached upon.

FREE RAW WOOL NEXT That Is Programme of Bryanites

in House. [From The Tribune Bureau.] Washington, March 8 .- Bryan followers in

nd Means Committee deny that the subject of wool rates has been considered by the committee, notwithstanding the fact that he Tariff Board made a report two months igo, it was learned from other sources to day that the Democrats of the comm overwhelmingly in favor of free taw It is possible, however, wool at present. the United States Senate in connection with that Chairman Underwood, leader of the arbitration was anticipated in official cir- anti-Bryan faction in the committee, usy eventually block the Bryan free wool mapmond, Brantley and Dixon taking the and

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